the attraction here. New features are introduced

every evening.

Laura Keene's Theater. - More people, by many, than could get into the house went to Laura Keene Theater on Saturday night, it being the annual benefit night of Miss Keene. Her friends turned out nobly,

and crammed the house.

The play was an adaptation by Mr. Cyril Turner of Charles Reade's novel, "White Lies." Whether or not Mr. Charles Reade stole the material for his book from a French play, we don't know, and at this present we don't particularly care; merely remarking that, if the play from which the novel was made is as good as the play that was made from the novel, it must be an admirable production. The novels of Charles Reade are all very dramatic in their construction, and the work of reducing them to plays simpli fies steelf to little more than the mere excision of the parrative and descriptive portions. "White Lies" presents peculiar facilities to the dramatist from the continuity of the story and the fewness of the characters, and the intimate connection there must neces. sarily be between the various fortunes of these people, To be sure, Mr. Reade's geographical wanderings are as wide as ever, and his characters range from France to Egypt with the same facility that in "Never too Late to Mend" they rove from Berkshire to Australia. But as dramatists have a knack of reconciling incongruitles in time by imagining a supposed lapse of forty or twenty years, as the case may be, it is not to be supposed that a few hundred miles, more or less, of latititude or longitude should baffle their ingenuity. In this case, however, the inattention of Mr. Cyril Turper to his localities begets confusion, and the uninitiated auditor, being unaware that some of the scenes of a given act are on the banks of the Rhine and others at Beaurepaire, in Brittany, is occasionally alightly puzzled to account for things. On the whole however, the dramatization is excellent-every cha racter of any note in the novel being preserved in the play, the strong dramatic points of the story having been selected with admirable judgment, and specially elaborated into telling and effective scenes.

For the convenience of those who have not read the book, we give a slight sketch of the plot. The aristo tocratic family De Beaurepaire, consisting of the Baronces and her two daughters, Josephine and Laure, reside in Brittany, in the Chateau Beaurepaire, which at the opening of the play is about being sold for the benefit of the creditors. The purchaser is Commandant Raynal, an officer in the army of Napo leon, who is as bluff as he is brave. He, perceiving the distress of the family at the thought of leaving Resurepaire, in that off-hand style of wooing peculiar 20 soldiers, makes an offer at first sight for the hand of Josephine, which is accepted. Three years before this, Josephine had been betrothed to one Camille Dujardin, also a soldier of France, from whom nothing had been heard directly since his departure, three years before. The story, however, had reached Beaurepaire that Camille had proved a traitor to his coun try and false to his betrothed, which fact had induced her to give her hand to Raynal. Raynal had heard of this man, and, on inquiring of Laure, had been told by her that no such person existed. Lie No. 1. The marriage accordingly takes place, and in an hour after the ceremony the happy bridegroom scuds away to Join the army in Egypt, leaving his bride with her mother and sister at Beaurepaire. Scarcely has he gone when Camille returns to claim his betrothed, bearing the intelligence that he was no traiter, but had been true to his love and his country; that he had been taken prisoner by the enemy and thrown into prison, from which he had but just succeeded in escaping. Overcome by the intelligence that Josephine is married, he fails senseless, and lies for many weeks in a critical state at the chateau. After his convalescence, in a fit of jealous desperation, he attempts to take the lives of Josephine and himself, and is only diverted from his purpose by her frantic avowal that she loves him still. Perceiving, however, that his love is hopeless, he prepares to rejoin the army, hoping to find a soldier's death in battle. Just now a dispatch arrives from Egypt announcing the death of Raynal in action. There seems now no obstacle to their happiness, and they are married, carefully concealing that fact from the Baroness. Lies, a great many, are necessary to this consummation. While in the fullest enjoyment of their wedded bliss, a letter comes from Raynal, saying that it was a namesake of his that was killed, and that he himself is not only not dead, but is coming immediately home. He comes home accordingly, but the facts of the case are concealed from him; lies, a great many more. He hears, however, that a man has been repeatedly seen in his wife's sleeping apartment, and he intercepts a letter that seems to confirm the fact. Laure here interposes in her sister's be half, and says that the letter was addressed to her, and gives Raynal to understand that she has been seduced seeks Camille, who is unaware that any decep tion has been practiced upon Raynal by the women, but imagines that the marriage between himself and Josephine has been discovered, and That their claims to that lady must be settled by the Raynal, still under the impression Camille is the seducer of Laure, demands that he shall marry her to save her honor; Camille deplines the proffered honor, of course, but does not state that he is already married, and to Josephene. Se a duel is decided on, the time is set, and they part. Soon after their separation, Raynal hears that Camille has been killed by a fall from a carriage, and he hurries to tell the news. Josephine, distracted by the turn affairs have taken, has resolved to poison her self, and attempts to do so, but is prevented by her sister and Raynal, when, excited to the highest pitch of frenzy, she tells the whole truth. Then Camille walks in, thus incontrovertibly proving that he has not been killed by his carriage adventure. Raynal reflects, and magnanimously resolves to annul his mar risgs with Josephene, and leave her Madame Dujardin. This he does, and all ends well. Laure has s lover, Edward Riviere, who is befooled by these whitelying women, and Jacintha, a servant-maid who as rists them in befooling everybody, has also a lover, Dard, whom she continually employs doing " little old jobs' for the family, to prove his affection for her.

It will be readily perceived that here is material for a capital play, and despite one or two alterations from the story as told by Mr. Reade, Mr. Turner has made a most interesting drama. The language is nearly all supplied by Mr. Reade, and the situations are all arranged most effectively. It is put on the stage well, of course. The scene by Hawthorne is one of his best barring some intermittent water in the back ground, which poured over the rocks very prettily in the first act, but stood congealed in mid air during the rest of

The stars of the evening were Miss Koone and Mr. Jordan neither of whom have made so decided a hi this season as in their respective parts in "White Lies," Miss Keene enacted "Josephine" with gres ability, and gave a most thrilling effect to the mor passionate scenes. It is a character with a much greater infusion of the heroic element than the fine ladies usually played by her, and she renders it with

a power for which she has not before had credit. Mr. Jordan's "Camille Dujardin" is without doubt the very best of that gentleman's attempts in the pathetic drama. His embodiment of the author's idea was thoroughly satisfactory, and left positively nothing to be desired more. His great scene in the second act in which he discovers the marriage of his betrothed, was a model of subdued, quiet pathos. It was, more over, appreciated by the audience, who honored him with that distinction so seldem paid to an actor-a recall in the middle of the act.

Miss Charlotte Thompson and Miss Josephine Man-ners, as "Laure" and "Jacintha," were very well, but the parts are very subordinate. Mr. Wheatleigh gare a good impersonation of the stardy, straightforward soldier, "Raynal," and the "Dard" of Mr. Jefferson was funnier than we thought even he could

make that legubrious man of "edd jobs." At the end of the play Miss Reene was called below the curtain, and, having bowed her acknowledgments,

turned to go off, when she was intercepted by a Mr. Hawkins, who addressed her in the terms following:

turned to go off, when she was intercepted by a Mr. Hawkins, who addressed her in the terms following:

Miss Keene: I have been desired by a number of ladies and gentleman interceted in literature and the drama, to express to you their carnest appreciation of your untiring efforts to establish in this city the drama upon a proper basis; to elevate its moral tone; to free it from features that might excite just prejudice against it. They have been rejoiced to see the brilliant success that has crowned your endeavors to effect this most praiseworthy object. They desire especially to express their approval of the very excellent taste you have ever displayed in pruning immoralities and improprieties from the plays brought out on your stage, and their admiration of the enterprise with which you have kept New-York posted up in dramatic literature, by producing, with the least delay, the latest English plays from London, and by your constant encouragement of American efforts in the field; by producing the best pieces in a manner, both as to interpretation and stage effect that challenges competition. Where is your reward? You see it here to-night from pit to dome. [Long-continued applance.] The ladies and gentlemen I have the honor to represent desire to express the hope that the triumph they have witnessed to-night will be followed by a long series of others equally brilliant, and that you mill accept this memorial, as a slight token of their sincere good will, esteem and admiration.

The "memorial" is a diamond brooch, which was accompanied by, or rather attached to, a wreath of them.

accompanied by, or rather attached to, a wreath of laurel. After Miss Keene had received the offering she retired. Mr. Burnett, the stage manager, re-

rponded thus:

Ladies and Gentlemen: You perceive that Miss
Keene is so entirely overcome by her feelings that she
is unable to make any response in person. She de
sires me to say on her behalf that, in accepting this sires me to say on her behalf that, in accepting this valuable testimonial, she wishes to express her grateful sense of the honor conferred upon her by the ladies and gentlemen in whose name the gift is bestowed. Through their kind encouragement, she will go on with still greater spirit in the course she has marked out, and which you have so flatteringly approved; and she will derive satisfaction from the thought that her exertions may afford gratification to these who have been kind to her. I assure you all that this continuous satisfaction are to her.

vening will ever be a memorable one to her.

Laura Keene's Theater.—"White Lies" and "The Specter Bridegroom," which attracted such a crowd Borery Theater,—" Paul Clifford," "Sketches in India," and "Alonzo the Brave," together with cir-

cus performances, are all given this evening. Purdy's National Theater .- Mr. F. S. Chanfrau is

till the star here; to-night he appears in two pieces, 'Mysteries and Miseries of New-York," and Widow's Victim," beside which "Wapping Old Stairs" will be played.

Barnum's American Museum-Mr. Watkins's drama "The Pioneer Patriot," continues to attract crowds of people. It will be played every night this week, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Empire Hall-Kane's Artic Expedition .- No. 596 Broadway is still resorted to by large numbers of peo ple who are anxious to get, from correct pictorial illus trations, a better idea of Arctic scenery and incident than mere words can convey.

Buckley's Serenaders.—At No. 111 Broadway, the

Buckleys hold out. A number of colored "stars" are engaged, and appear this week; among them are Eph Horn and Dick Sliter.

Wood's Buildings-Christy and Wood's Minstrels -George Hall and George Christy appear together is a very amusing version of "The Toodles," into which one of the "Caudle Lectures" has been introduced with great effect.

Bryant's Minstrels,-These Ethiopian performer announce another new programme for to-night and this week. In competition with the other shows," they also announce a "Learned Elephant."

HENRY WARD BEECHER lectures to-night on " Success or Failure in Life" at Dr. Chapin's Church, Broadway. This announcement should suffice to fill the house; but the fact that Mr. Beecher lectures for the benefit of "The Clinton Liberal Institute," as embarrassed seminary established and controlled by Universalists, ought to call out the largest assemblage of people of that denomination ever collected in our city. They ought indeed to be ashamed of themselves if Mr. Beecher's liberality should prove far exceeding

The Rev. E. D. CHAPIN lectures on "Christophe Columbus" at the Brooklyn Athenseum this evening.

The Rev. Dr. BELLOWS will give the first of his course of lectures on "Pauperism and Crime" at Clin ton Hall, Astor place, this evening. We trust they may be largely attended. Dr. Bellows is one of ou boldest thinkers and frankest speakers, and his subject is not only one of the gravest interest, but one which absolutely forces itself on public attention. We must have wiser legislation and more efficient action with regard to the causes and rapid growth of social evils, by Camille. Lies, a great many more. Raynal and the first step toward these is popular discussion. Dr. Bellows lectures in behalf of a noble charity him be nobly encouraged therein by a generous public.

> FREAKS OF FORTUNE .- The Rev. Dr. Osgood will lecture on this subject this evening, before the New York Historical Society.

> BEAUTIFUL WOMEN,-Lola Montes will deliver he lecture upon "Beautiful Women" at Hope Chapel on Wednesday evening next.

> FREE ACADEMY. - The examination of the students of the Free Academy is to be continued from Feb. 1st to 9th, inclusive, at the Academy, corner of Twenty-thire street and Lexington avenue.

> IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- We observe that a bi is now before the State Senate, the object of which is to really abolish imprisonment for debt in New-York. There are thousands of persons, perhaps, who are not aware that an unfortunate debtor may be sent to common jail by any creditor who, in bringing suit, may swear to a contemplated fraud.

> A FAILURE TO RAISE THE WIND .- There was an in tense excitement at the Custom-House on Saturday. I was pay-day, and in consequence of the draft failing to come on from Washington to pay them, the officials were terribly disappointed. The credit of the Custom House officers ranges very high in the confidence calendar, and we have no doubt that many who wer on the borrow" to see them safely through the paymeets of Saturday night met with all the success the

DEATH OF KOENIG.-The art world has just sus sined an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Koenig. the cornet player of Jullien's orchestra. He never had an equal. He was more like a great lyrical tragedian than a player of an instrument. There is nothing it music broader or grander than his style of delivering declamatory strains. His duties were very arduous and it is hinted be fell a victim to excessive labor, not withstanding his robust constitution.

FUNERAL OF J. H. HOBART HAWS. -The funeral of his well-known and much esteemed citizen took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted at St. Stephen's Church, corner of Broome and Christis streets, by the Rev. Dr. Price, Pastor of the Church, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Berrian and Jones. The church was crowded to excess, by relatives, friends acquaintances and citizens generally, who mourn his loss. The Whig General Committee of which Mr. Haws was an active member) assembled at the Lafarge Hotel, at 2; p. m., and attended the funeral. The deceased formerly represented one of the districts of this city in Congress. His remains were deposited in the family vault on the east side of the church.

THE LOTTERY-POLICE DEALERS. Since the commencement of the Mayor's crusade against the lettery pelicy dealers, there has been quite a fluttering among those gentry. Nearly one half of the policy shops are said to be closed, and if the suppression is insisted upon, they will probably all in a short time be among he things that were, showing only the fossil remain of Fernando Wood's reign. The absence of complaints from parties victimized by those schemers has prewalled the accessity of many access being made. The

only arrests of consequence thus far among the dealers are as follows: Henry , Whitehouse of No. 28 Spring street, held b ball in \$100 to answer; Geo. Tallmage. No. 128 Beekman street, held in default of \$500 ball Henry Mongrath of No. 102 Warren street, fined \$20 Frederick Brady of No. 192 West street, held to answer in default of bail; Charles Kyder, held to bail in \$1,000 to answer; Charles Metler and N. T. Martin. held to answer. The police are still on the alert to de tect this class of offenders, but, like the fare bankers, they have become alarmed, and vacate their haust on apprehending a visit from the officers of the law.

CITY MORTALITY.-We ascertain from the weekly report of the City Inspector that there were 454 death in the city during the past week, which is an increase of 31 on the mortality of the week previous, and a decrease of 37 as compared with the corresponding week in 1857. The principal causes of death appear to have been complaints of the throat, lungs, &co., diseases of the brain and nerves, and skin and eruptive fevers. Of the whole number of deaths \$2 were of children under ten years of age, and 63 inmages of the public insti tutions. The following table exhibits the number of deaths during the past two weeks, among adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Weekending Jan 23, 58, 55 79 148 151 423

Weekending Jan 30, 58, 79 75 152 133 454

Among the principal causes of death were the fol

lowing: Consumption, 63; convulsions (infantile), 27 inflammation of the lungs, 25; inflammation of the brain, 8: scarlet fever, 25; marasmus (infantile), 29; dropsy in the head, 14; measles, 24; croup, 15; bronchitis, 14. There were also 4 deaths of congestion o the brain, 3 of typhus fever, 9 of small-pox, 1 of dysentery, 9 of disease of the heart, 8 of teething, 11 prema ture births, 33 still-born, and 7 from violent causes The following is a classification of the diseases, and the number of deaths in each class of disease, during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 5; brain and perves 74; generative organs, 8; heart and blood-vessels, 20 lunge, throat, &c., 135; old age, 6; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 61; still-born and premature births, 41 stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 65; uncer tain seat and general fevers, 31; unknown, 2; urinar; organs, 3. Total, 454. The number of deaths, con pared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

5 of France, 2 of Poland, 2 of Prussia, I each of Scotland and British America, and 2 unknown.

VOLUNTEERS FROM NEW-YORK CITY FOR THE MOR MON WAR .- In anticipation of the ultimate defeat of the bill now before Congress increasing the present organization of the regular Army, and in view of the probability, in that event, of volunteers being called out in the prosecution of the war with the Mormons we understand (says The Herald) that a regiment ha been organized in this city, and its services tendered to the President of the United States, through the Governor of this State. In case volunteers should be called into the field, this regiment signifies its readiness to muster, "armed and equipped as the law directs," at a moment's warning. The officers named for this regi

a moment a warning. The omicers named for this regi-ment so far, we have learned, are as follows: Colonel—Ward B. Burnett (Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General late New-York Volunteers). Lieutenant-Colonel—Addison Farnsworth (Brevet Major Late New-York Volunteers). Major—J. H. Hobart Ward (Commissary-General of the State).

Major J. H. Hobart Ward (Commissary-General of the State).

Captains—Henry Gaines, Alfred W. Taylor, H.

Captains—Henry Gaines, Alfred W. Taylor, H. Dardonville, L. F. Harrison, J. H. Sherwood, Heary Meldon, Peter McDermott, J. H. Starr, Wm. H. Browne, B. R. Livingston.

The names of the other commissioned officers we have not learned, but we understand that, like most of those mentioned above, they are composed of men who have "smelt gundowder," and served their country honorably during the late war with Mexico. The names of most of the officers we have mentioned a large proportion of our citizens are familiar with.

Horse Railroad Projected .- Notice has been given that an application will be made to the Legisla ture, during its present session, for a charter authorize ing the construction of a horse railroad from Clifton to Port Richmond, running along the shore through Stapleton, Tompkinsville, New-Brighton and Factoryville. This route will avoid the hills between the proposed termini, and afford an easy and cheap conveyance between those points, as well as from one flourish ing settlement to another. At the present time there is no public conveyance across the island, and the cheapest mode of getting from one side to the other except on foot) is to come to New-York by one steamboat and go down by another-traveling sixteen miles to go about three or four,

DISHONEST DRY-GOODS CLERK .- On Saturday --, of Hoboken, entered the drygoods store of Mesars. Arnold, Constable & Co., in Causi street, for the purpose of making some pur-chases. After tooking about the store some time and finishing her business she went out, but had not proceeded far before she missed her portemonnaie, contai ing \$10 in bills and three diamond rings, altogether of e value of \$200. In an instant she returned to the store, recollecting that she had while trading, left her portemornale upon the counter. Seeking out the clerk William D. Thomas, who had waited upon her, she asked him if he had seen her property, but he very politely answered her in the negative. She was cer tain that she had left the portemonnais upon the cour ter, but he assured her that he had not seen it. A this moment some of the clerks, attracted by the conversation, came up and accused him of having it, their eccusation being founded upon his suspicious movements as the lady left the store. Thomas was searched upon the spot by some of his fellow-clerks and the mi-sing property found upon his person. The proprie tors of the house having at various times missed goods which had disappeared in a mysterious manner, now suspected Thomas of being the thief and detained him in the office until the arrival of Officers Robb and Devoe, who took him into custody. The officers proceeded with the accused to his residence in Williams burgh, where they instituted a search which resulted in the finding of a number of mantillas, shawls and other property, valued at about \$100. The property was removed to the Police Headquarters and identified by Messrs. Arnold, Constable & Co. Thomas, upon being closely questioned, admitted his guilt, but gave no explanation as to his motives. The accused was detained for examination. The lady, whose property he purloined as above set forth, declined prosecuting at a complaint will probably be made by the firm.

It appears that Thomas's wife was aware of his di onesty, and had used a wife's influence to turn him from the error of his ways, but he had heeded her not As he entered the house in company with the officers she at once knew the cause, and began to reproach he wayward husband for not following the advice she had so often given him. "Did I not tell you to' stop this, and be houset !" said she, "How often have I told you that if you kept on stealing goods from your employers you would be found out and disgraced. If you had listened to me, this would never have "happened." The accused was so moved that he could not speak, and bidding his wife and child a silent adicu, he was hurried away to prison.

AFFRAY WITH GARROTERS .- On Friday night Mr. Themas Ward of Liberty, in company with Capt Leitch, of the steamer Europa, visited a friend Twenty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue, where the remained until a late hour. Upon leaving they walked down the Fifth avenue together, and parted company at the corner of Twenty-first street, Mr. Ward procceding toward the Sixth avenue. He had walked many paces before two fellows came behind, and one of them felled him to ground by a blow on the head with a club. M Ward, being a powerful man, quickly sprang to his feet, and seising one of the fellows, beat him until he was insensible. The accomplice endeavored to rescu his comeds, but was put to dight. Mr.

ried " Poice police!" but without effect; and leaving the garroter lying insensible upon the walk, he weat his way. The highwaymen were not idle, and bruised Mr. Ward severely about the back and neck

LIBRARIES FOR THE POLICE .- A movement is now on foot, under the lead of several public-spirited citizens, to place libraries of useful books in each of the station-houses in the Metropolitan Police District beginning with this city. The plan is to select one hundred volumes for each station, the whole to be placed in the hands of the Police Commissioners, and each volume to be stamped "Metropolitan Police, Precinct No. -." One gentleman has tendere twenty-two sets of valuable books, and the enterpris promises a speedy success. Suitable arrangements fo the reception of the books are to be made under the direction of the proper authorities.

A LESSON TO HACK-DRIVERS .- On Saturday morn ing Mr. William B. Moneypenny arrived in town by one of the early trains, and engaged a backman to convey him to his residence in Canal street. Mr. M seated himself in the carriage while the driver and two of his companions mounted the box. Arriving at the place designated, the three men appeared at the hack door, and no sooner had he set foot upon the walk than they demanded twice as much as he had agreed to pay them. Upon his refusing to pay the sum demanded they endeavored to carry off his trunk. He recovered his property, and seized one of the fellows and held him until the arrival of an officer. The fellow gave his name as William O'Nell, and Justice Osborn locked bim up in default of \$300 bail. Complaint has been made before Marshal Stephens, who has taken measures to arrest the other parties.

THIEVES SURPRISED .- Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock the clothing store of Joseph Lewis, No. 2134 Eighth avenue, was burglariously entered and robbed of ready-made clothing, cloths, vestings and other property to the amount of \$400. Thus far the burglary was successful. The property was taken to a lonely place in Twenty-first street, between the Eighth and Ninth avenues, where the thieves were in the act of putting it in a wagon when they were surprised by the police. The burglars jumped into the wagon and drove off, leaving their plunder on the walk. The goods were restored to the owner. Two men were subsequently arrested on suspicion, but discharged for want of evidence.

"Whistled Down the Wind."—One of the items in the contract between the Democrats and Americans in the Assembly, was the appointment of John J. Reilly of New-York, as Deputy Clerk under Mr. Wilson. As he was the Democratic Caucus nominee for Clerk, nothing less than a Deputyship would be thought of, and the promise was made. But, after the sale was completed and the principals installed, the American members insisted upon a change of programme. They would not ratify the bargain made in favor of Reilly. As he was an "Irishman," he must be "whistled down the wind." The representatives of Temmany Hall were indignant, and bissphemed as "terribly as our army in Flanders." But their allies were determined to "put none but Americans on guard," and Mr. Reilly, the favorite of the New-York delegation, a pet in Tammany Hall, and an ex-memguard, and Mr. Remy the lateral of the Assertable delegation, a pet in Tammany Hall, and an ex-member of Assembly, was put off with the beggarly appointment of Postmaster of the House! This humiliation is mortifying; but, as the Democracy have no remedy, they must "grin and bear it."

[Albany Journal.]

Counterfelt Coin,-William Jackson, a young fellow, was arrested on Saturday, charged with passing counterfeit ten cent pieces upon Thomas Clancy of No. 187 East Thirty-fifth street. Clancy discovered that the coin was bogus, and pursued Jackson and caught him in a hall-way. Justice Quackenbush lecked him up in detault of \$2,000 bail.

ANOTHER FATAL SCALDING AFFAIR.—Jane Ann Williams, a child I year, 8 months and 16 days old, died at the residence of her parents, No. 369; Ninth avenue, from scalds received on the 28th ult., by the accidental upsetting of a pot of boiling coffee, which fell upon and burned her so terribly as to cause death. Coroner Hills held an inquest on the body, and a verdict of "death by burns, accidentally received," was rendered by the Jury.

Death From Scalds—An inquest was held by

DEATH FROM SCAIDS.—An inquest was held by Coroner Connery at No. 397 East Sixteenth street, on the body of a child named Keenan, who died from the effects of scalds received nearly two weeks ago, in con-sequence of a tea-kettle of boiling water being spilled upon him. The Jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

THE PIONEER PATRIOT.—We don't wonder that this great and truly American drama is having such an extraordi-nery run at Bankur's Muskim. We have already pronounced it an admirable production, and the crowds that applicad it every mixing growing delighted with its deep and stirring interest. An excellent melo-drama this afternoon.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER. - Mr. CHAN-PRAVIDAME. INTERPRETARION OF THE CHAN-PRAVIDAD TO NIGHT IN his great Drama of The Mystreits and Misseries of New York. Also in his Comedy of The Widow's VICTIM, the Drama of The Wapping Our States concluding.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

RESIGNED.-Ald. Woglom has tendered his resignation as Alderman of the Thirteenth Ward. He will immediately enter upon the duties of Inspector of the Fifth District Police, having recently been appointed to that position by the Board of Police Commissioners.

PRIZE FIGHT IN THE EIGHTH WARD .-- Yesterday morning a party of "bruizers" from the Twelfth Ward to the number of about fifty, assembled in the vicinity of the house of Mr. Litchfield, on Ninth avenue, Eighth Ward, and proceeded to make arrangements for a prize fight. They had fought but one round when they became alarmed and dispersed, fearing the visits of the police force.

STABBING AFFRAY.—A man named William Leahy came tunning to the South Ferry house, on Saturday night, in a state of excitement, and soon after fell down upon the flagging exhausted. He was observed by several men who came up, and Officer Beatty took charge and conducted him to the First Precinct Station-House. He bled profusely from a wound on the head, inflicted with some sharp instrument. Surgeon Ball was called in to attend him. Next morning he stated that he had got into a difficulty with a man in a grocery on the corner of State and Furman streets, and that when going out to get out of the way was out on the back of the head with a koife. He was conveyed to his home in Congress street yesterday. His assailant is

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- On Saturday evening Mr Thomas Cavanah, residing at the corner of Columbia and Atlantic streets, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide while laboring under a temporary fit of resantly. He first attempted to destroy himself by umping from the second-story window of his house, but he was secured in time to prevent the fearful leap. About half an hour after he obtained possession of a lazor and attempted to cut his throat, but did not succeed in severing or wounding the carotid artery. In physician was called in and dressed the wounds, a that he is in a fair way of recovery.

INJURED AT A FIRE, -Officer Coyle of the First Preciact Police was severely injured at the fire in Fulton street on Friday night. It appears that he went to extinguish some bonures in the street, when went to extinguish some bondires in the street, when come one pushed him into the flames. He was badly burned about the hands and tace and his uniform was

Passing Countenters Money.—Nicholas Staple-ton of the Fourteenth Ward, was arrested on Saturday night on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$3 bill, at a grocery in Grand street, about a week since. Justice Aflen committed him for trial.

Bungtany.-The residence of Mr. Murphy. N 6 South Sixth street, was entered on Saturday after moon by means of false keys, and a silver watch and a large quantity of jewelry was stolen. Inquists .- On Saturday Coroner Snell held an in

quest, at No. 87 North Sixth street, upon the body of Henry Jones, a native of Ireland, aged 45 years. The Also on the body of Margaret Thomas, and 77, a native of Philadelphia, residing at the corner of Grand and Faguth streets. A verdet of "Death by apopiesty" was rendered.

A Manniage. On Friday evening last the Rev until he case was the fact that happy brids and the

bratesmand had each of them a most shocking black

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Retificet.—A spirited revival has been in progress for a number of weeks at the Sixth-street Methodist Episcopal Church in Jersey City, under the pastoral labors of the Rev. Mr. Van Horn. About seventy professions of conversion have already been made, and many more are under conviction.

The pastoral relation between the Rev. Charles Parker and the Dutch Reformed Church at Hoboken has been dissolved. Mr. Parker has accepted a call from the Church at Bergen Point, and is to be installed on the Sthinst. The Classis has unade the following temporary appointments for the Church in Hoboken: Second Sabbath in February, the Rev. J. L. Chapman; fourth Sabbath in February, the Rev. A. B. Taylor, first Sabbath in April, the Rev. C. Parker.

HUDSON COUNTY COURTS.—The Court of Common Pleas was in session during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Judges Morris and Griffiths on the bench, and tried a number of Jury Appeals. Judge Ogden, who is now absent attending the Court of Appeals at Trenton, is expected to return on Thursday next, when the Criminal Calendar will be taken up. The Jurors lave been dismissed until that time.

RIVER THIEVES.—Three men two white and one black named John Moran, John Turner and Joseph Brown, were arrested at a late hour on Friday night while attempting to break into the cabin of the steam-boat Byron, lying at the Long Dock, Jersey City. A number of implements usual to the burglar's profession were found in their possession. They were taken before Recorder Bedford on Saturday and committed

Crfr Screenen.—The Hobeken Common Council at their last meeting appointed Mr. W. W. Shippen City Sarveyor, in place of Mr. Wm. Hexamer removed.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE GREENWICH-STREET MURDER CASE. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-JAN. 30 .- Before Judge

His Honor took his seat on the bench this morning shortly after 10 o'clock, but the commencement of business in the trial of O'Connell was delayed till after 11 o'clock, in consequence of the absence of a juror, Mr. McLellan. An officer was dispatched for him, and on his arrival he made some excuse for so great a delay, which was not distinctly heard at the reporters' table, but it is presumed to have been a satisfactory one, as the delinquent was not fixed by the Cent.

James Silva was the first witness sworn by the pros

the Court.

James Silva was the first witness aworn by the prosecution this morning. He is a Sergeant of the First Ward Folice, and saw the premises at No. 32 Greenwich street on the 10th of Nevember last, the day following the murder; he visited the place again this morning mad found it substantially the same; witness had this morning made a diagram of the premises, which he handed to the District Attorney.

Eliza Diedrich was the next witness sworn—She tostified to being a sister of Mrs. Martin; she lived at No. 32 Greenwich street deceased slept near the witness, on the floor, in the hitchen, witness is not married; she went to bed with her child at 30 clock on the night Spitzien came to her death. Louisa was in court yesterday, but was taken sick and removed to her home in a carriage; when witness took her support there were five others in the basement; her sister and sister's knoband, Mary, Louisa and a boy; she had been in bed about an hour when she hard a rap on the sitten window; heard it shout ten times; she got up and took her child in her arms; four boys came in and the prisoners were identified as the same; they came in from behind, and came near the bod of the winness; she then took her child and went into the barroom; all four followed her and Toole caught hold of her and pulled her down, and took two shillings from her pocket; when witness was down. Toole also shock her and Kieked her; then witness was down. Toole also shock her and Kieked her; then witness took her child and ran of through caught hold of her and pulled her down, and took two shillings from her pocket; when witness was down Toole also shook her and kicked her; then witness took her child and ran of through the hallways look for a watchman; she went as far as Albany street and come back without being able to find an officer; she then went up stars into her laudisdy's soom, and the latter came down with witness into the yard; the landsay lives up stairs in No. 32 Greenwich street; when she got to the yard the laudisdy caught hold of O'Connell, the prisoner, and said to him, "you are the boy that made the must down there," prisoner then ran off; he was dressed in a black cost; witness then went into the basement and found deceased leaning against her (the witness's) be d; she looked very gale, and swot was riming from her face; there was froth about her mouth and she breathed heavily, resembling a despiring moan; she lived about ten minutes after that.

that.

Louisa Miller was the next witness sworn—She said are had been in the basement at No. 32 Greenwich steest, shout two days before the wight in question; as soon as she heard the rap she fied out and ran into a greery store, where she was soon after arrested by a polleman, and taken to the Station-House, and therefore saw nothing of the occurence in the base-

Carl Franz Christian was the next witness swornment.

Carl Franz Christian was the next witness sworn—
He said be was fiddler by occupation; he had lived at No. 32
Greenwich street about a month before the night in question; on
that night he took tea about 7 o'clock; witness was sitting in the
barroom with John Worder, the bar tender, and the five women,
including the densect; as soon as witness heard the raps he ran
away and door; the dark room was bethind the bar ad witness has
the yard door; the dark room was bethind the bar ad witness lay
down on his straw sack; Louiss cause in there, too, and after remaining 2 or 3 a limits she ran od, witness remained sceretod fill
all was over; he heard the deceased say two or three times. "I
won't do it?"; when witness came out or the dark room, Mrs.
Martin said, "I gness that woman is dead"; he assisted in raising
deceased and putting her on the bed; she looked very pale and
there was troth about her mouth; the police came into the basement shout a quaster of an hour after, and todi witness he might
stay in the basement that night, but the rest were all taken to the
station-house; afterward the witness was also taken to the station house; the body of deceased was removed the day following
her death about 12 o'click."
On cross-examination, witness said he fiddled for the most part,
in houses like that at No. 32 Greenwich street, and he frequented
auch establishments because he thought he could make the most
money at such places.

Dorothes Nucleter, being sworn, said she lived on the

money at such places. being aworn, said she lived on the second floor at No. 32 Greenwich street on the night of the murder; she heard nothing of the noise below till Eliza Diedrich came up stairs; she then went down into the yard; the prisoner came up, when witness asked his heard not the tree; he replied that officer Michael Gilfeather of the First Ward Police, body lying on a mattress; if was pisced upon a cart and taker the sub-Station-House at Trinity place; the body was cove

Franz Christian, recalled, said there was nobody but himself in the basement during the night; he remained there till the body of deceased was taken to the Station House; as soon as she died witness removed her from the bed and placed her on a straw sack near it; the body was not taken from that place until it was removed to the Station House.

Mr. Whiting here observed that the prosecution

Mr. Clinten, for the defense, then rose and remarked to the Jury, that as so much time had been necessariby consumed in the cross-examination of witnesses, he would waive a formal opening, and reserve what he had to say for the summing up, which, perhaps, could be as well said then as now. Counsel then commenced to call the witnesses for the accused.

to call the witnesses for the accused.

The first witness sworn for the defense was James Wessels—He said he boarded at the Philadelphia Hotel, Battery place, though his residence is in Hoboken; he has known the prisoner, O'Cornel, since 1803; the father of prisoner is a carman; witness sid not think there was a more quiet boy that the accused in the First Ward, and was surprised when he heard of

man; witness aid not think there was a more quiet boy than the accused in the First Ward, and was surprised when he heard of this mas.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting—The accused drove a cart for his father; witness did not know how the prisoner spent his might, as witness spent his own in Hoboken.

Michael A. Halpin was the next witness sworn—He is an ex-Captain of Police of the First Ward; he had known prisoner by sight for three or four years, but had not learned his name till lately; his character for industry, peace and quietness was good; he know deceased while Captain of Police. Q. Was she in the habit of visiting houses of prostitution?

Mr. Whiting objected to the question, arguing that the character of the deceased had nothing to do with the case. She was not alive to excuse herself for visiting such places. It might have been that she had not where to lay her head, and was compelled to seek shelter under the roof of a house of questions ble character. It did not matter whether she was the most abandoned profligate on the earth, or the most virtuous female. If the Jury were satisfied that the prisoners committed a rape on her forcibly, and without her consent, they should be found guilty. The Court overtied the objection.

Witness resumed—I have seen her frequently in places of prostitution for a period running through two or three years.

On cross-examination, witness said he had seen her in Greenwach, Morths, and Albany street; she appeared to be a poorwoman, never inquired where she lived, whenever witness saw humbly cial, nothing flashy about her; never saw her in the Station House, or converse with any one, except on one occasion in Albany street, witness saw her talking with some ciris; he had seen Geomeil associate with Blackburn, Haran and other boys; he had never seen him out at unassal hours of the night.

Win, Kuntz was the next witness sworn.—He is an expolicement of the First Ward; he had now Occomell since

seen O'Connell associate with Blackburn. Heran and other boys, he had never seen him out at unusual hours of the night.

Win, Kuntz was the next witness sworn.—He is an expolicemen of the First Ward; he has known O'Connell since he was a little boy, revery years old, the character had siways been good, he had helped his father drive a cart, and worked every day, he had known doceased for three or four years; she frequented had places and kept had company; she frequented the celars in Greenwich street—dance houses; on one occasion winters arrested forty-three persons a treated were taken. Consessationed—The forty-three persons arrested were taken out of nine houses, the deceased was in No. 83; three persons out of nine houses, the deceased was in No. 83; three persons were taken out of that place; a robbery was perpetrated in that were taken out of that place; a robbery was perpetrated in that were taken out of that place; a robbery was discharged the following morning; that was the only time I ever arrested frequently deceased of the own of the control of the first have seen ber come out of these low houses in the day and other boys; Tercas spoke a little English; I often talked to her; have seen her come out of these low houses in the day and night time; I don't know that Tercas worked for Dr. Siebritz, conner of Cedar and Greenwich streets.

Frederick Gerko, being sworn, Said he resided in Hoboken and kept a stone at No. 61 Greenwich streets.

Frederick Gerko, being sworn, Said he resided in Hoboken and kept a stone at No. 61 Greenwich streets.

Frederick Gerko, being sworn, Said he resided in Hoboken and kept of the face the where he was alghitz.

bad in him.

Consensationed—Could not tell where he was nights.

Consensationed—Could not tell where he was nights.

Patrick Joyce, being sworn, said he lived at No. 13

Mords street, and has known prisoner for five or sit years as the raw witness knew his character was good; he was a hard-warding boy, and was out in the morning at 5,0 clock with his horse.

Thomas Lawler, sworn, said he lived at No. 61 from the street, and had known O'Connell since he was a little boy about five years; he had never known at ything wrong in the boy; had aways seen him driving cart for his father; was in-

instition.

On cross-examination witness said he had done nothing since for 3d of Joly; he was one of the Municipal police, he has seen the pelsoner in company with Backburn and other boys.

Frederick Zeiger, an ox-policeman of the First Ward, being the be had haven O'Connell for five or six years; his character are good.

Cross-examined—He never was policeman in Grounwich stores.

he was en another best, had nother some much of prisoners William Kuntz, recalled by Mr. Clinton—He had known Mrs. Martin for a year and a half; her character was but, like all such wanter; he would not believe her under oath, here we her in other clieropotable reliars beside No. 31 Greenwich

or time.

C. R. Gilman was the next witness examined by Mr. Cinton.—I am a poyntian, and am a Profuser is one of the neitral rolleges of this city; in my judgment, strangundar weekle not cause death if the party were able to mave about youthfare meion would receive this idea, I could not talk, a consistent of scientistic knowledge, whether an instration idea of connection of the brain or not without an examination, comparison of the counces to of the brain is not always a remocminant of strangundary distraction of the counces to one of the trangundary of the counces to the brain is not always a remocminant of strangundary of the counces to the brain is not always a remocminant of strangundary of the counces to the brain is not always a remocminant of strangundary or the council and the counces to the second of the se

connection of the train of not without an examination, con-tion of the brain is not always a romocultural of structulation discretion of the stomach so as to hold a gallon of fluid would not tell whether a blow had been received on it or not, a past of fluid as dead body is not an unusual tellum. Mr. Clinton said, with the permission of the Court, he would read a full report of the cridence of Dr. Plandl, of a speciared in The Berald of this morning. Mr. Whiting said that The Herald was very bad authority.

speciared in The Herald of this morning.

Mr. Whiting said that The Herald was very back ambority.

Mr. Clinton—I suppose you judge from this morning perception of the trial.

By Mr. Clinton—From that state of facts, what, in your professional judgment, was the cause of the death of the deceased? A. From that post morten it is impossible to fixed a professional bidgment about it in one might form a congesteral optainen about the matter after hearing this testimany? I have formed a conjectural optainen about it, although it is not a securitic optainen; the matter after hearing this testimany? I have formed a conjectural optainen upon as to the cause of her death, one physician might have one opinion, another a different one; up option is that the woman much have died of appositicy or offered to the testiment of the death, the woman had a rupture of the death, the woman had a rupture of the overeign the bright the blood vessel in the bright the blood women before her death, the woman had a rupture of the overeign the system gradually, this state of things fifteen congestion, because, from the nature of the case, it goes on it left to itself from lad to worse until it produces death. In congestion, if a patient is left to himself and lives at all he would be likely to improve and set better, or he would remain stationary and internable, and die; this patient had not so tunch congestion as to prevent her walking about—the thing is impossible; the causes that would be likely to produce apoplem are numerous; it could be produced by talls or by any decertion of vicence; apopless, without effusion of bood is going or constantly it may be fast in much shorter time, varying a lew minutes onward, depending upon the rapidity with which the blood was poured out; propiers, as general rule, it by no means the result of strangulation, but congestion of the brain is.

nined by ex-Judge Whiting-Congestion of the brain

had been done to be a combination of circumstances are physicians impute death to a combination of circumstances are coincident and leading to a point.

Cross-examined—I have no decided opinion as to the cause of the death of the deceased; I could have formed one perhaps if the head had been examined; dectors, as well as lawyers, differ in their opinions; I have never head of a man's head being shot of by a cannon ball, and he walking some distance afterward; have not read many works on medical jurisprudence; sentences on the neck would be considered marks of violence; froth in the most may be produced by strangulation or apopiexy.

Mr. Clinton said that he had only one more witness to examine, which would take but a few moments.

Mr. Whiting observed that the prosecution desired to examine the doctor for whom the deceased worked, to rebut the idea that she was a very bad woman.

Judge Ingraham was very desirous to close up the vidence to-day, so that the counsel could prepare for he summing up on Monday.

he summing up on Monday.

Counsel on both sides held a brief conference, and as both of the witnesses were absent, they mutually exreed to consider the case closed.

The Court then adjourned till Monday at 11 o'clock, when the case will be summed up and presented to the Jury.

SUPREME COURT.—Jas. 29.

Daniel D. Concver agt. The Mayor Aldermen and Comms of the City of New York, Charles Devila and James C. Wis City and County of New-York: Daniel D. Conche plaintiff, being aworn, saith, that for the purpose of eapse he final determination of the action of gos searrands, ending in relation to the title of this deponent to the off Street Commissioner of the City of New York, he has cause prepared a stipulation, which has been approved by the cofort the plaintiffs in that action, and which deponent offers san, upon the abnormality of the City of New-York, of all suits and proceedings pending against this deponent, according to the contract of the city of of the c

Sworn, Jan. 29, 1855, before me.

GENTLEMEN: We shall present an affidavit, of which the
bewels a copy, to Mr. Justice Sutherland, in the Supreme Court
Chambers, to morrow (Saturday, the 50th lead,), at 11 o'close

State of the State of th above is a copy, to, Mr. Justies Sutherland, in the Supreme Goule. Chambers, to-morrow (Saturday, the 20th Inat.), at 11 o'close a.m.—New-York-Jan. 29, 1335. Yours, &c.,
FIELD & SLUYTER, Att'ys. for Pit'st.
To Richard Bustish, cas., Council to the Corporation, at
to Messis. Stillwell & Swats.

to Messis. Still will & Swais.

Deniel D. Conover agt. The Mayor, Aldermon and Commonairy of the City of New York, Charles Deviln and James C. Willett.

City and County of New-York, as.: Richard Busteed, being away and conneed for the city of New York, Charles Deviln and James C. Willett.

City and County of New-York, as.: Richard Busteed, being away, away and he is the attorney and conneed for the defendants, the Mayor, Aldermon and Commonairy in the above entitled action, but is not the attorney or conneed for either of the other named defendants, they once from the ceptor of the other named defendants, the was served with a copy of the efficient and notice best on next, without any application of what was intended thereby; degenent further age that he has no knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief whether the plaintiff Conover devices to expedite the flast determination of the action of quo warranto, now pending, is relation to the altered title to the office of Street Commissioner of the City of New York, or whether with that view he has efficient.

Deponent further ways that no attendation having reference to

ransed to be prepared the supuration reserves to in the proceed affidavit.

Bepowent further says that no stipulation having reference to the abandonment of suits or proceedings pending spainst Conover, at the instance of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonary of the City of New York, he ever been presented to depound for his examination, approval or rejection, either by Conover or his countries of the Aldermen and that depound the super section of the test of Masses. Stillwell and Swain to Messra. Field and Sluyter, mentioned in the foregoing affidavit, and knows nothing whatever of its concents, or of its effect contained therein, or of its estatement, and the super from the silecations of the said affidavit.

Beponent further says, that if the said letter contains any other or proposition purporting to come from the defendants, the Mayor. Aldermen and Commonatty, or from depowers, such

tents, or of the offers contained therein, or of its existence, except from the allegations of the said affidavit.

Deponent forther says, that if the said letter contains any offer or proposition purporting to come from the defendants, the Meyor, Aldermen and Commonalty, or from deponent, such offer or proposition is wholly without authority, so far at this deponent is concerned or has knowledge. Deponent further asys, that upon a verbal application to deponent in the street expenses the content of the present week by Mr. Stillwell, he refused to enter into a stipulation to discontinue the suits ponding against convert by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty, unless the city was secured against less and indemnified for the message with his deen disbursed in their progress; and that deponent will his been disbursed in their progress; and that deponent will his been disbursed in their progress; and that deponent will him to enter into any sipulation for the benefit of Conover or Devilin which did not provide that they, or one of them, should reinhorse the city for moneys actually paid out in the course of litization, although willing to forego his own claims for costs in the actions. Deponent further says that in one of the actions by the Mayor, &c., against Conover, in which an injunction litization are procured from Mr. Justice Rossewit, the defendant Conover, by his counsel, procured a dissolution of the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and, upon the proposition of the first proceed to the injunction allowed by the same Judge, and commonating in t

The following is the letter reterior.

NEW York, Jan. 4, 1858.

Means, Firstle & SLUYTER, Attaks of D. D. Conover.

Gentlemen. For the purpose of bringing to a speedy class of the littration relative to the Street Department on behalf of Mr. Deville, and which he asent and approbation of Mr. Brady, representing the Atomey-General, and Mr. Bladeed the Corporation Commel, we solumit the following propositions:

Find: We propose that all subtablesween the parties directly of tedurely except the single action of gas pure and, to test the title to the office, be all one absorbance.

Second: That the companies to the action of gas televiness.